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New Kind of Fender-Bender Dubbed 'Hit, Rectify and Run'

Police in Salem, Mass., are investigating a bizarre fender-bender in the city. Police say a woman told them she was driving Saturday night when a red pickup backed out of a side street and struck the rear quarter panel of her vehicle, causing minor damage. When she pulled over, she said, a man threw $500 in cash inside her open passenger window and walked away. (AP)

"The genealogy shows I am descended from Vlad the Impaler, so I do have a bit of a stake in the country."

— **PRINCE CHARLES,** IN A ROMANIAN NATIONAL TOURIST OFFICE VIDEO PROMOTING THE LINK BETWEEN THE ROYAL FAMILY AND VLAD THE IMPALER — ALSO KNOWN AS DRACULA — TO BOOST TOURISM, THE TELEGRAPH REPORTED TUESDAY

PUNISHMENTS

It Was This or Riding With Middle-Schoolers All Day

A woman caught on camera driving on a sidewalk to avoid a Cleveland school bus unloading children will have to do more than deal with a suspended license. In addition to that and paying $250 in court costs, Shena Hardin, 32, was ordered Monday to stand at an intersection for two days next week wearing a sign that reads: "Only an idiot drives on the sidewalk to avoid a school bus." (AP)

The Big Picture

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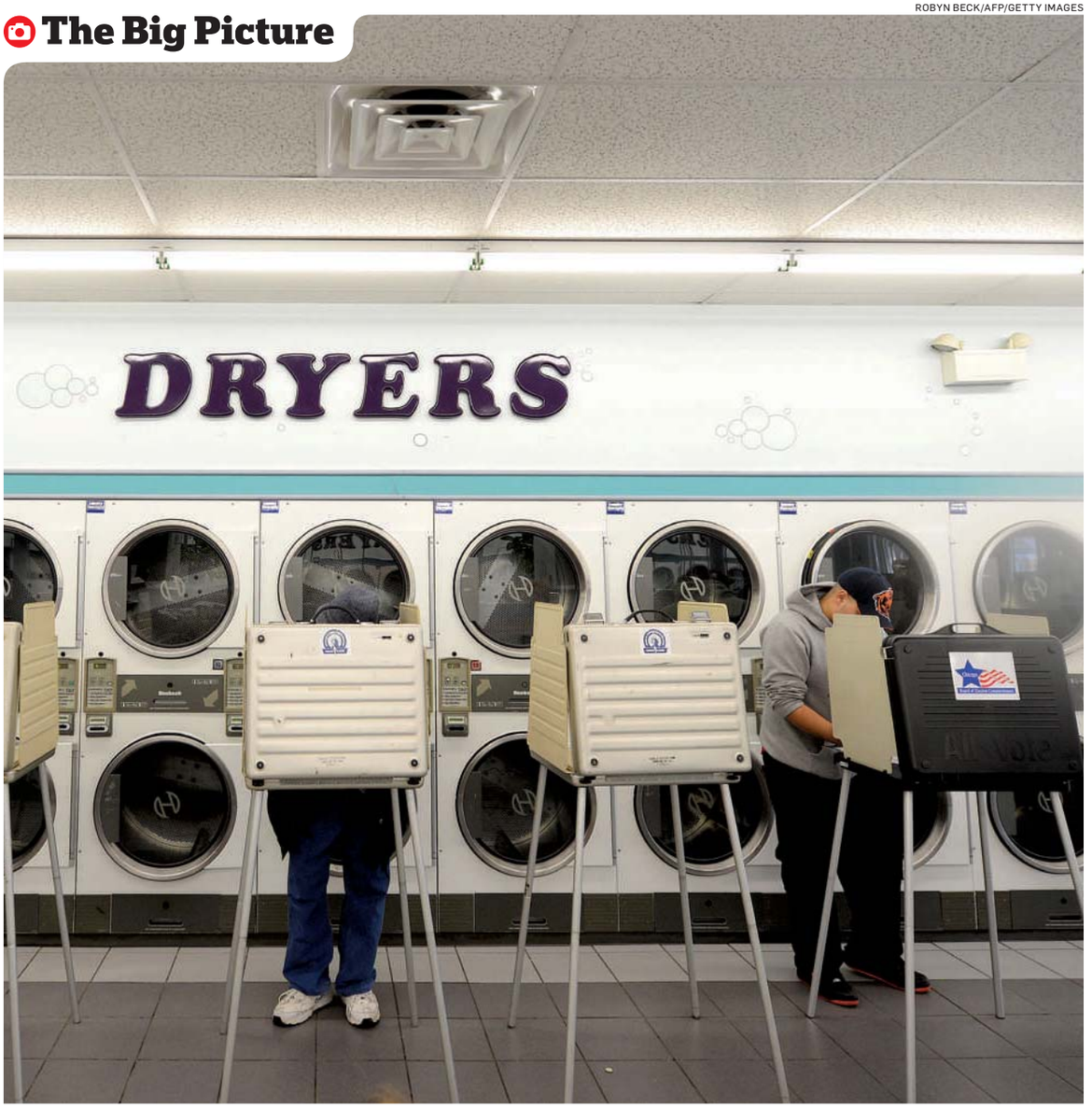

TWO BIRDS, ONE STONE: Voters cast their ballots Tuesday at a polling station in a Chicago laundromat. Even with an unprecedented number of voters taking advantage of early voting this year, people stood in long lines on Election Day across the country — in school gymnasiums, town halls, a shelter in New Jersey and a tent in the Midland Beach section of Staten Island, New York.

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Dream Act Approved in Md.

Illegal immigrants win the ability to pay in-state tuition

Maryland voters have approved allowing illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition at public colleges, a first-in-the-nation vote that was one of several high-profile ballot initiatives.

The constitutional amendment was one of several before Maryland voters, who were also making up their minds on same-sex marriage and expanded gambling.

With the expanded gambling measure, which would legalize such table games as blackjack and a casino in Prince George's County, voters were making the call after more than $90 million had been spent by opponents and supporters, an unprecedented amount in Maryland for a single campaign.

On a separate ballot question, Maryland voters also approved the state's congressional redistricting map. It had been petitioned to the ballot by opponents who said the map had been gerrymandered to favor Democrats.

Meanwhile, elected officials in Maryland will be suspended from office if convicted of certain crimes, and they would be removed automatically if they plead guilty or no contest, under a constitutional amendment approved by voters Tuesday. The amendment tightens current law, which only removes someone from office at sentencing.

Around the state, turnout was robust. Voters stood in long lines in some places, with waits lasting more than two hours in parts of Baltimore County. In the morning, voters in Hyattsville, Md., waited more than an hour and a half at a polling place at Nicholas Orem Middle School. BRIAN WITTE (AP)

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT TUITION

Yes 58.1% **No 41.9%** 1,711 OF 1,858 PRECINCTS REPORTING

SARAH L. VOISIN/TWP

Supporters of Question 4 in Maryland, the Dream Act measure, gather at Casa De Maryland in Langley on Tuesday. The referendum was approved by voters.

Backstory

The tuition measure, signed by Maryland's Democratic Gov. Martin O'Malley last year, was the first to be successfully petitioned to this year's ballot and appeared on its way to passing as of Express' deadline Tuesday night. It's been on hold pending the outcome of Tuesday's climactic vote. Illegal immigrants would be allowed to pay in-state tuition, provided they have attended a state high school for three years and their family can show they have filed state income tax returns during that time. About a dozen other states have similar laws, but Maryland's was the first to be approved by voters on a ballot during a watershed vote Tuesday night. (AP)

EXPAND GAMBLING

Yes 51.6% **No 48.4%**

1,722 OF 1,858 PRECINCTS REPORTING

MD. HOUSE RACES

Cardin Claims 2nd Term; Bartlett Is Defeated

Democratic incumbent Sen. Ben Cardin claimed a second term, while Republican Rep. Roscoe Bartlett was unseated by Democrat John Delaney in the 6th Congressional District, the state's tightest race. (AP)

"A lot of us come from families from immigrants. ... Somebody gave us a start someplace and helped us."

—**CHERYL KLAM,** A 50-YEAR-OLD DEMOCRAT WHO VOTED FOR QUESTION 4 IN ANNAPOLIS

Voters OK Same-Sex Marriage

ALLOW SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

Yes 51.6% **No 48.4%**

1,707 OF 1,858 PRECINCTS REPORTING

Voters in deep-blue Maryland on Tuesday legalized same-sex marriage, a historic move that will allow gay couples to wed in the Free State starting in January.

The result offered fresh evidence of the country's rapid evolution on the issue.

Prior to Tuesday, gays and lesbians had been granted the right to marry by courts and state legislatures but never at the ballot box.

Two other states — Maine and Washington — were weighing similar measures, and voters in Minnesota were considering a constitutional amendment that would ban same-sex marriage.

Younger voters were more likely to support the ballot question, according to exit polling. The strongest support was among those under age 29, with less support from those age 30 to 44. People over the age of 65 largely opposed it.

Gov. Martin O'Malley had signed gay marriage into law in March, but opponents collected enough signatures to force a ballot referendum. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

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CQ-ROLL CALL

Former Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine, the Democratic Senate candidate, makes his acceptance speech Tuesday night.

Kaine Clinches Victory

Democrat defeats Allen in battle for Virginia Senate seat

U.S. SENATE

Tim Kaine (D)	**51.5%**
George Allen (R)	**48.3%**

2,470 OF 2,588 PRECINCTS REPORTING

Virginia Democrat Tim Kaine eked out a victory over Republican George Allen on Tuesday night, the climax of an intensely watched matchup that cost more than $80 million.

The race for the seat held by retiring Sen. Jim Webb, D, has been neck and neck all along, confirming Virginia's battleground status. For the past decade, Republicans and Democrats have traded control of the governor's mansion, the General Assembly and U.S. Senate seats.

The balloting marked the end of a marathon race between two widely known, personally popular former governors with national profiles who made sharply different bets about what would resonate in Virginia.

Once reliably Republican, the commonwealth has become much more competitive because of its changing population, particularly in fast-growing Northern Virginia. Its evolving demographics helped Barack Obama carry the state in 2008, the first Democratic presidential candidate to do so in 44 years.

"It says yet again that Virginia is a competitive, two-party state," said Mark Rozell, a public policy professor at George Mason University.

"Kaine ran as a centrist ... That has been the formula for success for Democratic candidates."

— **MARK ROZELL,** PUBLIC POLICY PROFESSOR AT GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

The Kaine victory is a vindication of the moderate, bridge-building brand of politics touted by both him and Sen. Mark Warner, D, the man Kaine succeeded in the governor's mansion.

Kaine repeatedly touted his willingness to strike compromises and work with both parties, particularly on averting looming defense cuts that would disproportionately affect Virginia. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Other Results

REFERENDUMS

Amendment Limits Ability to Seize Property

Voters approved a constitutional amendment to limit eminent domain, the government's ability to take private property for economic development. Virginia's legislature outlawed the practice in 2007, leading opponents to say the amendment is not needed. (AP)

OTHER VIRGINIA RACES

Moran, Cantor Among 11 To Win Re-Election in House

Democratic Rep. Jim Moran, left, fended off Republican challenger Patrick Murray to maintain his stranglehold on the 8th-District seat. This will be his 12th term. Moran was one of the 11 incumbents to win re-election. Among the other winners was House majority leader Eric Cantor, who defeated Democrat Wayne Powell in the 7th District, which includes the Richmond area. (AP)

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Grosso Unseats Brown; Incumbent Orange Stays

Alexander, Barry also hold on to D.C. Council seats

District voters showed up in vast numbers to city polling sites Tuesday amid a wave of enthusiasm for the presidential race and several local races that could tilt the balance of power on the D.C. Council.

On a day that saw some residents wait in line for hours to vote, incumbent council members Vincent Orange, a Democrat, and Michael Brown, an Independent, were pitted against five challengers in a closely watched race for two at-large seats on the body.

With more than 80 percent of the precincts reporting, Orange appeared to win one of the seats while challenger David Grosso was narrowly edging Brown for the second seat, which is reserved for a non-Democrat.

Grosso, a Brookland attorney who ran as an Independent, waged an organized campaign that included mailers and robocalls. His campaign sought to portray Brown — who has been criticized for poor management of his campaign and personal finances — as irresponsible.

Residents also elected four ward council members for four of the eight wards, the council chairman, the city's nonvoting member of Congress, school board members and Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners.

In Ward 8, councilman Marion Barry, a Democrat, secured a third term after he easily defeated Jauhar Abraham, an Independent. In neighboring Ward 7, councilwoman Yvette Alexander, a Democrat, won an easy victory over Republican Ron Moten.

Chairman Phil Mendelson, a Democrat who was appointed to the seat in June after Kwame Brown resigned, also won a decisive victory in his bid to retain the seat in a special election.

JARED SOARES/FTWP

Voters stand in line at Union Temple Baptist Church in Southeast D.C. on Tuesday.

Mendelson Orange Grosso Alexander Barry

D.C. COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Phil Mendelson (D)	71.5%
Calvin Gurley (D)	27.3%

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D.C. COUNCIL AT-LARGE (2 WIN)

Vincent Orange * (D)	37.4%
David Grosso (I)	20.8%
Michael Brown * (I)	15.3%
Mary Brooks Beatty (R)	7.0%
A.J. Cooper (I)	6.6%
Leon Swain Jr. (I)	6.6%
Ann Wilcox (STG)	5.8%

ALL PRECINCTS REPORTING

D.C. COUNCIL WARD 7

Yvette Alexander * (D)	86.8%
Ron Moten (R)	12.3%

ALL PRECINCTS REPORTING

D.C. COUNCIL WARD 8

Marion Barry * (D)	87.4%
Jauhar Abraham (I)	12.2%

ALL PRECINCTS REPORTING; *INCUMBENTS

D.C. BALLOT ISSUES

Charter Amendments On Ethics Easily Approved

District voters overwhelmingly approved charter amendments that would allow the council to expel a council member for "gross misconduct" and would require the mayor or a council member to resign immediately if convicted of a felony. The two ballot measures aimed at elected officials convicted of felonies would also ban them from holding the office again. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In her bid for a 12th term as D.C.'s nonvoting member of Congress, Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, a Democrat, won easily with about half the ballots counted.

TIM CRAIG AND NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

"This is the worst-run election I've seen since I've been in Washington, D.C. It's a madhouse. ... The Board of Elections should have known this was going to be a banner year."

— **MARION BARRY,** D.C. COUNCILMAN, D-WARD 8, WHO REQUESTED AN INVESTIGATION INTO WHETHER THE D.C. BOARD OF ELECTIONS AND ETHICS WAS PROPERLY PREPARED

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President Barack Obama works from a campaign office on Election Day in Chicago, where his supporters later cheered as his re-election was called.

Four More Years

Swing states narrowly propel Obama to victory in a hard-fought campaign

Washington

Worried about the nation's economy, a sharply divided America gave President Barack Obama a second term Tuesday, choosing him over Republican Mitt Romney.

Voters decided to give Obama another four years of stewardship over an economy that is slowly recovering from recession; Obama pulled out his narrow win with a string of close victories in the nation's battleground states.

At home in Chicago, the president all but claimed victory. "This happened because of you. Thank you," he tweeted to supporters.

Romney led in the national popular vote with 41 million votes, or 50 percent. Obama had 40 million, or 49 percent, with 59 percent of the precincts tallied.

But Obama led in the competition for electoral votes, where it mattered most.

His triumph in Ohio as well as in Iowa and New Hampshire, two other battlegrounds, gave him 265 electoral votes of the 270 needed for victory. Romney had 200.

The election emerged as a choice between two very different visions of government — whether it occupies a major, front-row place in American lives or is in the background as a less-obtrusive facilitator for private enterprise and entrepreneurship.

In Florida, Obama clung to a narrow lead, but Democrats were encouraged that the votes remaining to be counted came from South Florida counties where the president enjoys his strongest support.

Likewise in Ohio, thought to be the most closely contested state in the election, Obama had a slight lead with many votes still to be counted in the urban areas where he is strongest.

Romney had a lead in another battleground state, Virginia. He also was winning across the South, plus West Virginia, Indiana and Oklahoma — traditional Republican states in the race.

Obama won his home state of Illinois as well as Massachusetts, where Romney was governor and the place he still calls home. Maryland and the District of Columbia were put in Obama's column.

Obama stayed close to home in Chicago on Election Day, visiting campaign workers and taking a turn at the phone bank.

After an acrimonious campaign far different from his 2008 message of hope and change, Obama saluted his competitor earlier on Tuesday.

"I also want to say to Governor Romney, 'Congratulations on a spirited campaign,'" Obama said. "I know his supporters are just as engaged, just as enthusiastic and working just as hard today."

(THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

Bush to Blame?

The economy was rated the top issue by about 60 percent of voters surveyed as they left their polling places. But more said former President George W. Bush bore responsibility for current circumstances than President Barack Obama did after nearly four years in office. About 4 in 10 said the economy is on the mend, but more than that said it was stagnant or getting worse. (AP)

AFP/GETTY IMAGES

"We put it all on the field. We left nothing in the locker room."

— **MITT ROMNEY,** IN COMMENTS EARLY TUESDAY ABOUT HIS CAMPAIGN EFFORTS

Romney's Path Ends in Mass.

Mitt Romney waited for results in Massachusetts on Election Day after a long and grueling bid for the presidency. Romney and running mate Paul Ryan on Tuesday visited Richmond Heights, Ohio, before heading to Pennsylvania. At Pittsburgh International Airport, Romney was met by hundreds of supporters packed into the top and middle levels of a nearby parking garage, cheering his arrival. A visibly moved Romney stepped into the sun and waved. In the afternoon, the Republican congratulated Obama. "The president has run a strong campaign; I believe he is a good man and wish him well, and his family well," Romney said. (AP/TWP)

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Electoral College Tally

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ALL RESULTS AS OF MIDNIGHT, ACCORDING TO AP

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MITT ROMNEY

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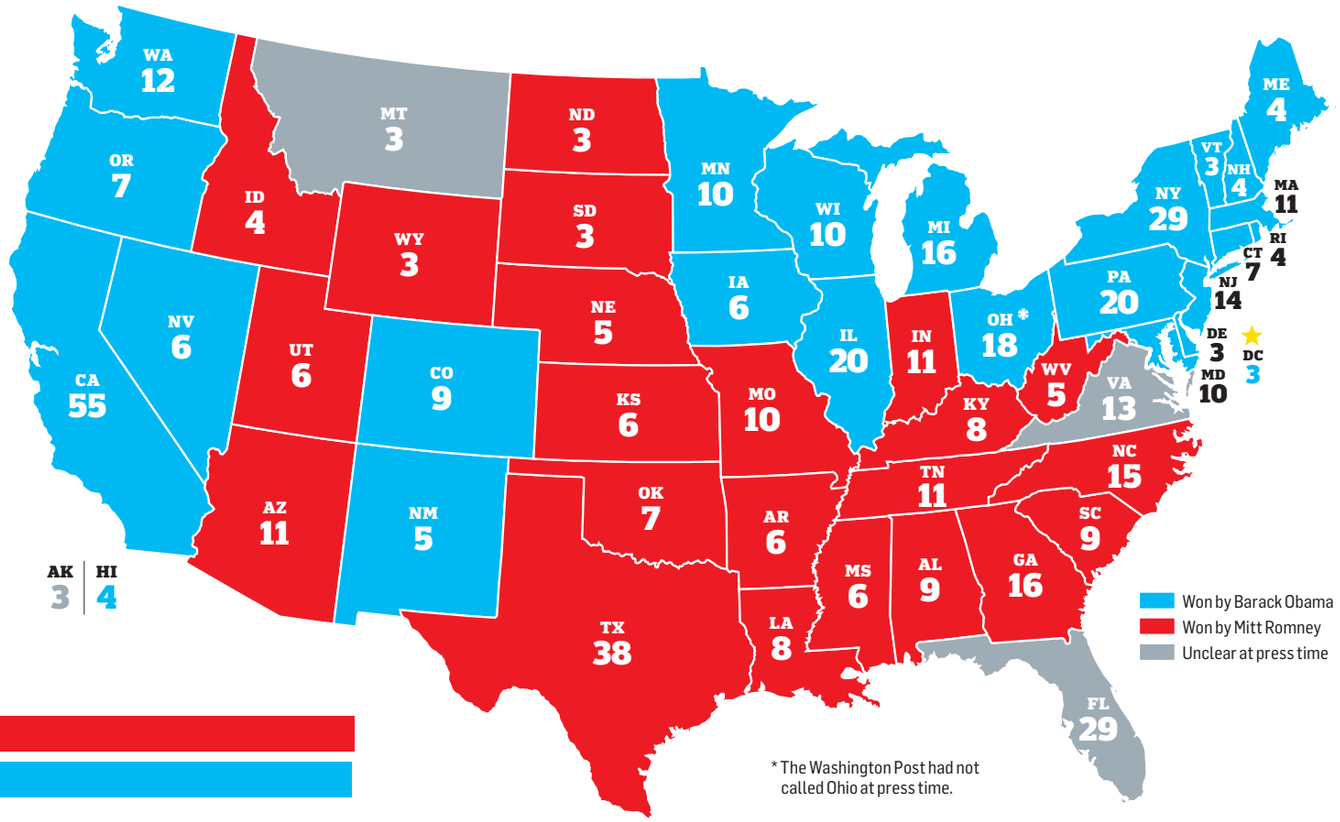

* The Washington Post had not called Ohio at press time.

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The Key Battles

VIRGINIA

Obama Hopes To Beat Odds

Democrat Tim Kaine's Senate win gave hope to the Obama camp, even though conventional wisdom suggested Romney would win here. Obama's victory four years ago was the first for a Democrat since Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964. Obama and challenger Romney poured constant attention on the state, hoping to capture Virginia's 13 electoral votes.

FLORIDA

2012 Win Not Crucial

Obama was clinging to a slim lead in Florida with 95 percent of the vote counted. The two candidates had been trading leads throughout the night, though Obama didn't need the state's 29 electoral votes to win the presidency. The close race came as no surprise after months of candidate visits, campaign bitterness and $130 million spent on TV ads.

OHIO

Buckeye State Picks Obama

Obama carried this battleground of all battleground states, securing the presidency for a second time around. In 2008, then-Sen. Barack Obama only won Ohio by 262,000 out of 5.6 million ballots cast. Both of the campaigns blitzed the state with campaign visits, ad spending and get-out-the-vote efforts, but, ultimately, it was Obama who won the 18 electoral votes.

PENNSYLVANIA

Romney Push Not Enough

Although Romney's campaign and conservative super PACs poured more than $11 million into this late swing state during the final week of campaigning, Pennsylvania stayed blue, giving Obama 20 electoral votes. In 2008, Obama won by about 11 percent. A GOP presidential candidate hasn't taken Pennsylvania since 1988, when George H.W. Bush defeated Michael Dukakis.

WISCONSIN

Ryan No Help In Home State

Despite Romney having native son Rep. Paul Ryan as his running mate, the state was called early for Obama. The last Republican to win here was Ronald Reagan in 1984. Republicans depended on the enthusiasm advantage because of Gov. Scott Walker's victory in a recall election this year, but the state's progressive underpinnings coupled with same-day registration lead to a victory for Obama.

IOWA

A Win Where It All Began

The state that helped launch him to the presidency with a victory in the Democratic caucuses in 2008 and which gave him a 10-point victory against McCain stuck with Obama again Tuesday, giving him six electoral votes. With the state often leaning Democrat in presidential races, the president chose to give his final campaign speech here Monday night, bringing him full circle.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Obama Grabs 4 Key Votes

New Hampshire went to Obama, giving him four electoral votes and a crucial win in a state he also carried four years ago. Both Obama and Romney stumped here during the campaign's final days with the president focusing heavily on women's issues during his visits, attempting to portray Romney and GOP elected officials in the granite state as outside the mainstream.

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Democrat Elizabeth Warren greets supporters Tuesday after voting in Cambridge, Mass. She unseated Sen. Scott Brown, R-Mass., winning a marquee Senate race of 2012.

AL BEHRMAN/AP

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, votes Tuesday in West Chester, Ohio. The House Speaker kept his gavel as Republicans remained in control of the House.

More of the Same

Democrats keep control of Senate; Republicans stay on top in House

Washington

Hardly anybody likes Congress. Yet despite public disgust with the gridlock between lawmakers and President Barack Obama that has dominated the past two years, Republicans remained in control of the House for the next two years.

Democrats had been hoping to add the 25 seats on Election Day that they would need to run the chamber, or at least gain a healthy number of districts. Now, after both sides' House candidates and their allies spent a record $1.1 billion campaigning, the Democrats' efforts went for naught.

Meanwhile, the Senate stayed in the hands of Democrats, swiping Republican-held Senate seats in Indiana and Massachusetts on Tuesday and keeping a once vulnerable seat in Missouri.

Key races included victories for incumbent Democrat Claire McCaskill in Missouri and Rep. Joe Donnelly in Indiana, in two races that appeared to hinge on the abortion issue. In Massachusetts, Democrat Elizabeth Warren knocked out Republican Sen. Scott Brown, who had stunned the political world in January 2010 when he won the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's seat.

The Democratic gains meant the GOP had to run the table in remaining open Senate seats in Wisconsin, North Dakota, Nebraska and New Mexico, but they trailed in three.

Though all 435 House seats were in play, only around 60 of those races were truly competitive.

Democrats targeted many of the 87 GOP freshmen, who had swept to victory on a wave of tea-party support in 2010, winning their party back the majority in the process. Only about two dozen faced serious challengers.

The economy and jobs dominated the presidential campaign, but there was little evidence either party had harnessed those issues in at the House level. Both sides agreed that this year's election lacked a nationwide wave that would give either side sweeping strength — as occurred when Democrats seized control in 2006 and expanded their majority in 2008, and Republicans snatched the chamber back in 2010.

Democrats had predicted that waning public support for the tea-party movement and disgust with gridlock between Congress and Obama would cost Republicans seats. They also said the House GOP's budget and its reshaping of the popular Medicare health-care program would wound House Republican candidates — especially after the fiscal blueprint's author, GOP Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, became his party's vice presidential nominee. (AP/THE WASHINGTON POST)

THE SENATE

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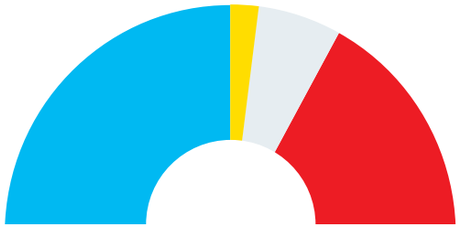

49 DEMOCRATS **2** INDEPENDENTS **43** REPUBLICANS

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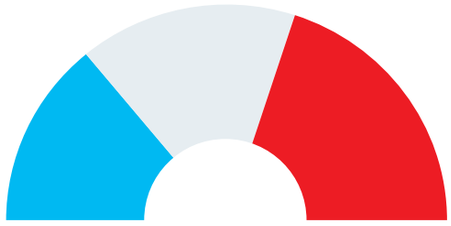

122 DEMOCRATS **173** REPUBLICANS

Key Races

CONNECTICUT SENATE

Chris Murphy (D) 52.8%
Linda McMahon (R) 45.4%

472 OF 704 PRECINCTS REPORTING

Rep. Chris Murphy maintained his slight advantage in a close race with Linda McMahon for an open Senate seat, handing the Republican businesswoman her second-straight loss in a Senate race.

INDIANA SENATE

Joe Donnelly (D) 49.8%
Richard Mourdock (R) 44.4%

5,125 OF 5,319 PRECINCTS REPORTING

Rep. Joe Donnelly held onto a late lead over Richard Mourdock, who dealt himself a political blow late last month during a debate with a controversial comment on pregnancy and rape.

MASSACHUSETTS SENATE

Elizabeth Warren (D) 53.6%
Scott Brown (R) 46.4%

1,915 OF 2,172 PRECINCTS REPORTING

Both sides thought it was unlikely Elizabeth Warren would unseat the incumbent Scott Brown, though the race was tough. Since Warren pulled off the upset, watch for the talk of her as a national candidate in 2016 to begin almost immediately.

MISSOURI SENATE

Claire McCaskill (D) 54.4%
Todd Akin (R) 39.5%

3,246 OF 3,394 PRECINCTS REPORTING

Sen. Claire McCaskill had been favored over Rep. Todd Akin since his controversial remark about "legitimate rape" in August. His refusal to drop out cost the GOP dearly, as McCaskill had been considered deeply vulnerable.

WISCONSIN SENATE

Tammy Baldwin (D) 50.3%
Tommy Thompson (R) 47.0%

2,672 OF 3,540 PRECINCTS REPORTING

Rep. Tammy Baldwin has been locked in a race too close to call with former governor Tommy Thompson as of Express' deadline. A Baldwin victory would make her the first openly gay senator. (AP/TWP)

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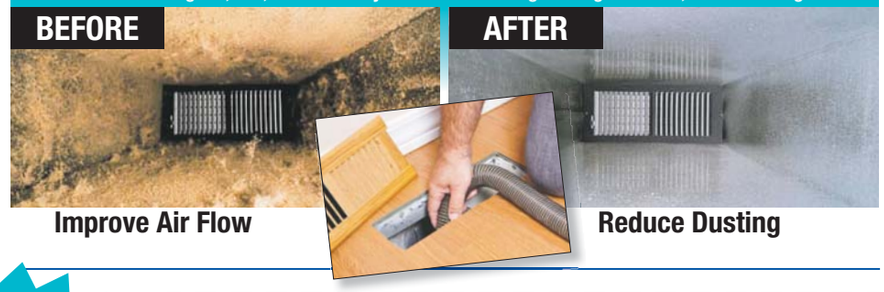

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Decision 2012

Poll Problems Crop Up

Long lines, legal disputes reported in several states

Washington

Americans went to the polls by the tens of millions Tuesday, and although most voted without incident, balloting in several states was hindered by long waits, legal disputes and lingering damage from Superstorm Sandy.

Pennsylvania emerged as a hot spot for Election Day issues. In Philadelphia, the Republican Party said 75 legally credentialed voting inspectors were blocked from polling places in the heavily Democratic city, prompting the GOP to obtain a court order providing them access. Local prosecutors were also looking into the reports. Democratic Party officials did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

In central Pennsylvania, officials said a voting machine that switched a person's vote from President Barack Obama to Mitt Romney was pulled and recalibrated.

Pennsylvania was also the scene of what a state Common Cause official called "widespread" confusion over voter ID requirements. The state enacted a new photo ID requirement this year, but it was put on hold for Tuesday's election by a judge amid concern that many would not be able to comply on time.

Ron Ruman, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of State, said that his office gave poll workers clear instructions that they could ask for but not demand voter identification, and instances of voters being told they couldn't vote without ID were rare. "If poll workers said this, they were mistaken," he said.

Elsewhere, most of the problems seemed to fall under the category of hiccups and glitches. The Election Protection coalition reported problems with ballot scanners in the Ohio cities of Cleveland, Dayton and Toledo; there were late-opening polling places in minority neighborhoods in Galveston, Texas; and some precincts in the Tampa, Fla., area directed voters to another polling place to cast a provisional ballot. A provisional vote allows a person to have his or her say, but the ballot is subject to review and verification of eligibility.

In Florida's Pinellas County, more than 12,000 residents mistakenly received robocalls Tuesday morning with a message that they had until 7 p.m. "tomorrow" to turn in absentee ballots. Officials sent a corrected message soon after.

Despite heavy volumes of early voting over the past month — an estimated 35 percent to 40 percent of the electorate cast ballots before Tuesday — many states, including Virginia and Ohio, reported long waits. Civil rights and voter protection organizations said the difficulty voters faced was unacceptable.

"It shouldn't be an endurance sport to cast a ballot in our country," said Jenny Flanagan of Common Cause, a nonpartisan citizens lobbying organization. (AP/THE WASHINGTON POST)

780

The number of observers the Justice Department was expected to have at key polling places in 23 states to ensure compliance with the 1965 Voting Rights Act and to look into any allegations of voter fraud. (AP)

VOTING AFTER SANDY

MARIOTAMA/GETTY IMAGES

Lloyd Edwards, right, helps voters Tuesday in a tent set up as a polling place in the Rockaway section of Queens in New York City, one of Sandy's hardest-hit areas.

'Nothing Is More Important Than Voting'

New York and New Jersey voters in several areas ravaged by Superstorm Sandy expressed relief and elation at being able to vote at all on Tuesday, considering the devastation from the storm. Lines were long in Point Pleasant, N.J., where residents from the Jersey Shore communities of Point Pleasant Beach and Mantoloking had to cast their ballots because of damage in their hometowns. Many people still have no power eight days after Sandy pummeled the shore. "Nothing is more important than voting," said Alex Shamis, a resident of hard-hit Staten Island, gesturing to damage in his mud-filled home. (AP)

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World

In Brief

MADRID

Gay Marriage Upheld

Spain's Constitutional Court upheld the legality of the country's gay marriage law Tuesday, rejecting an appeal that marriage is the union of a man and woman. In 2005, Spain became the third country to allow gay marriage. (AP)

TEHRAN, IRAN

Airfares Up 70 Percent

Iranian local airlines increased their airfares by up to 70 percent amid Western sanctions, the official IRNA news agency reported Tuesday. Officials authorized the move to compensate for the high price of aircraft fuel, the report said. (AP)

Envoy: Future of Syria at Risk

Official warns that country could end up like Somalia

Beirut

The U.N.-Arab League envoy for Syria warned Tuesday that the country could become another Somalia — where al-Qaeda-linked militants and warlords battled for decades after the ouster of a dictator — if the civil war is not ended soon.

Increased violence Tuesday aroused new concern about the faltering diplomatic efforts to try to end the conflict.

There has been no sign that embattled Syrian President Bashar Assad is willing to step down as part of a peaceful transition. Assad has vowed to crush the nearly 20-month-old rebellion.

U.N.-Arab League envoy Lakhdar Brahimi, who, like his predecessor Kofi Annan, has been unable to put an end to the conflict, warned the civil war could spiral into new levels of chaos.

"I believe that if the crisis is not solved ... there will be the danger of Somalization," Brahimi said in remarks published Tuesday in the pan-Arab daily Al Hayat.

Somalia has been mired in conflict for more than two decades after warlords overthrew the nation's longtime dictator in 1991 and turned on one another. The government, backed by African Union troops, is battling extremists.

Syria, by comparison, has always had a strong central government, and the regime still maintains a grip on many parts of the country. ZEINA KARAM (AP)

Meanwhile ...

Battles between regime forces and Syrian rebels left more than 140 people dead across Syria on Tuesday, while the brother of Syria's parliament speaker was gunned down in Damascus — the latest victim of a wave of assassinations targeting high-ranking supporters of President Bashar Assad's regime. More than 36,000 people have perished in the war, activists say. (AP)

30%

The number of Syrian fighter pilots, or 100 to 120 people, carrying out bombing raids, Syrian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Fare, who defected, said Tuesday. He said the military cannot rely on the others. (AP)

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Bombing in Iraq Kills at Least 33

Baghdad

A suicide bomber driving a car packed with explosives detonated the vehicle near an Iraqi military base as soldiers changed shifts Tuesday, killing at least 33 people and wounding 56, according to authorities.

The blast struck around midday as troops were leaving the base in Taji, 12 miles north of Baghdad, police said. Twenty-two soldiers were among the dead, and several vehicles were damaged, they said.

The casualty toll was high because the attacker blew up the car while large numbers of soldiers were walking to and from a parking area for waiting minibuses that take them to work, officials said.

The attack was the deadliest in Iraq in more than a week. On Oct. 27, insurgents unleashed a string of bombings and other attacks around the country that left at least 40 people dead.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility Tuesday, though suicide car bombings are a favorite tactic of Sunni militant groups such as al-Qaeda. (AP)

Ukrainians Protest Alleged Voter Fraud

SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/AP

OPPOSITION PROTESTERS RALLY in Kiev, Ukraine, on Tuesday against alleged fraud in last month's parliamentary election. Demonstrators called for a recount in more than a dozen districts, and parliament on Tuesday passed a nonbinding motion calling for a new vote in five of those races.

$8 **The amount a teacher was fined** in Egypt on Tuesday for cutting the hair of two girls who did not wear a traditional Muslim headscarf in her classroom last month. She was convicted of child abuse and also given a six-month suspended sentence. (AP)

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'It's Completely Different' at UMd.

In his second year, Turgeon now feels at home leading Terps

Terps Hoops

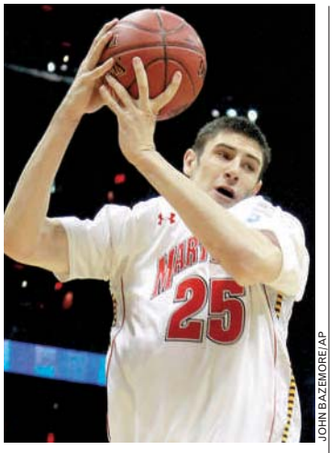
Like many of the freshmen on his first basketball team at Maryland, Mark Turgeon needed a full season to find out what it's like to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

One year after replacing longtime Terrapins coach Gary Williams, Turgeon has a better understanding of his own squad — and the competition in one of the toughest conferences in the nation.

"It's completely different," Turgeon said. "When I took over the job at Maryland, I didn't know much about the ACC. But now I have a feel for the league and the coaches and what it takes to be successful at this level."

Maryland lost standout guard and leading scorer Terrell Stoglin, who received a one-year disciplinary suspension in April and decided to leave the team. But several key players return from the squad that went 17-15, 6-10 in the ACC — most notably 7-foot-1 sophomore center Alex Len, 6-8 senior forward James Padgett and guards Pe'Shon Howard and Nick Faust.

Len, of the Ukraine, went through an adjustment period that was far more difficult and extraordinary than most first-year students. He needed time to grow accustomed to a new culture, strange food and different people. Having finally gotten that out of the way, he expects to be far less tentative in the middle of the lane. "I feel much more confident," Len said.



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Terps center Alex Len is part of what's expected to be a strong frontcourt.

With Len, Padgett and touted freshmen Shaquille Cleare (6-9, 262 pounds) and Charles Mitchell (6-8, 260) rotating in the frontcourt, the Terrapins expect to control the boards against most teams.

And despite losing Stoglin, the Terrapins are not lacking talent in the backcourt. Howard appears to have fully recovered from foot and knee injuries that limited him to 14 games last year. Faust played in all 32 games as a freshman, averaging 28 minutes and 8.9 points while dishing out 66 assists.

Improvement will have to come in a hurry if the Terrapins are to make a solid first impression in Turgeon's second year. Maryland opens on Friday against defending national champion Kentucky in New York.

> **"We have much more depth in our team this year, and we have a lot of talented athletes. We really have a full team now."**
>
> —**MARYLAND GUARD PE'SHON HOWARD,** ABOUT THE TERPS THIS SEASON

Maryland hasn't reached the postseason since 2010, but Howard believes the Terrapins are poised to end the dry spell. "Everything has improved from last year," he said. "Physically and mentally, everyone is stronger. We all have the same goal: Everyone wants to win. We have much more depth in our team this year, and we have a lot of talented athletes. We really have a full team now." DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

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PRO HOCKEY

NHL, Players Back At Bargaining Table

The locked-out NHL players' association returned to the bargaining table Tuesday and this time brought Sidney Crosby along. On Day 52 of the lockout that has delayed the start of the hockey season and threatened to wipe it out completely, the league and the players sat down for the second round of negotiations in four days at an undisclosed site. (AP)

TENNIS

Federer Wins Opener

Roger Federer opened his quest for a seventh season-ending tour title, looking like the man to beat again. The 17-time Grand Slam champion won his record 40th match at the tournament, defeating Janko Tipsarevic 6-3, 6-1 on Tuesday in his opening Group B match. (AP)

CYCLING

Former Armstrong Teammate Says He Doped

South African cyclist David George, a former teammate of Lance Armstrong, admitted using the blood-boosting drug EPO on Tuesday after failing a doping test. George failed an out-of-competition test Aug. 29, the South African Institute for Drug-Free Sport said Tuesday. He was provisionally suspended by Cycling South Africa and faces a two-year ban. (AP)

PRO BASKETBALL

Blake Draws NBA Fine

The NBA has fined Lakers guard and former Maryland star Steve Blake, filling in for the injured Steve Nash, $25,000 for directing inappropriate language toward a fan, the league announced Tuesday. (TWP)

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Major League Soccer

It seems the soccer gods have a sense of humor. Less than three months ago, veteran referee Mark Geiger was the subject of a memorable post-game rant by D.C. United coach Ben Olsen after a series of controversial decisions in D.C.'s draw with the Philadelphia Union.

As fate would have it, Geiger has been assigned to United's all-important Eastern Conference semifinal second leg against the New York Red Bulls on Wednesday.

"It's the Geiger show. He wants to make the big call to change games," Olsen said as part of the diatribe in August that earned him a fine from the league office.

Goalkeeper Bill Hamid kept a tighter lid on things, saying, "If I really gave my opinion, I would get suspended for the rest of the season."

Officiating aside, United has plenty of other factors to worry about.

The teams are tied at 1-1 aggregate after Saturday's first leg, with a nor'easter threatening to play havoc on the deciding game at Red Bull Arena. New York was one of the best home teams in Major League Soccer this year.

D.C. will be without starting right back Andy Najar, who flung a ball at a referee during Saturday's match and was given a red card. That card suspends him for the second leg of the series, from which the emerging winner will face either Sporting Kansas City or the Houston Dynamo in the conference finals. AVI CREDITOR (FOR EXPRESS)

NED DISHMAN/GETTY IMAGES

D.C. United coach Ben Olsen earned a fine for his August diatribe against a referee.

DeRo Return?

D.C. United captain Dwayne De Rosario was supposed to be out for 10 to 12 weeks after spraining his MCL while playing for Canada on Sept. 7. Key words: supposed to be. De Rosario has returned to limited training with the team, mostly doing side work with the training staff, and he told The Washington Post that he will travel with the team to Red Bull Arena for Wednesday's second leg of the MLS Eastern Conference semifinals against New York. A.C.

Patriots Ban 2 For 3 Games

Mason Hoops

Two key members of the George Mason men's basketball team have been suspended for the first three games, increasing the number of players disciplined before the season has started to three.

Sophomore forward Erik Copes, the program's most important big man, and sophomore guard Vaughn Gray, a top bench threat, were suspended for "student-athlete conduct violations," the school said Tuesday. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Till Death

Here's great news for Redskins fans: Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he will never resign his duties as the team's general manager. He also has no intention of selling the team, Jones told KRLD-FM on Tuesday morning. Dallas is 3-5 this season and have won just two playoff games since 1995. The team is 123-124 since 1997. (EXPRESS)

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Sports

A 'Must-Win' Game for the 0-2 Wizards

The Wizards

Martell Webster is a newcomer to Washington. He didn't contribute to the Wizards' franchise-worst eight-game losing streak to start last season and hasn't been around for the past four woeful campaigns.

But Webster did miss a fallaway three-pointer with 4.5 seconds remaining in the Wizards' 89-86 loss to the Boston Celtics on Saturday. And, after the Wizards opened the season at 0-2 for the third consecutive season, Webster said his team has to stop the misery before it gets any worse — and get payback on Wednesday in Boston.

"It's a must-win for us," Webster said. "Usually, when you can get a win against some of the top teams in the league, you just ride that confidence ... We need to go in with the mind-set."

The Wizards played poorly in their opener in Cleveland, and the sloppy played continued early against the Celtics. But a rally from a 16-point deficit and solid defensive effort in the fourth quarter have coach Randy Wittman encouraged.

"We should have won that game," Wittman said. "Now we didn't and I know the bottom line is it was a L. That should give them confidence even without stellar play. It's not like we came out and shot 65 percent and lost by two. ... We can play better." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

AP

Martell Webster missed a three-pointer at the end of the Wizards' loss to Boston.

TV Lineup

SOCCER (8 P.M., NBCSN; 11 P.M., ESPN2) D.C. United plays the New York Red Bulls and the Los Angeles Galaxy faces the San Jose Earthquakes in the MLS playoffs.
WIZARDS (7:30 P.M., CSN) The Wizards visit the Boston Celtics.
PRO BASKETBALL (8 P.M., 10:30 P.M., ESPN) The 76ers visit the Hornets, and the Clippers and Spurs play.
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Yes We Cain

I'm writing this on Monday, too early to call the presidential election. I can, however, already call one winner: Herman Cain.

When Cain was the Republican frontrunner in October 2011, it seemed like a prank. Here was a man whose platform hinged on a tax plan — 9-9-9 — more sound in rhyme than economic policy, who was the former CEO of a pizza company and who said things like "Ubeki-beki-beki-beki-stan-stan." When he dropped out in December amid sexual misconduct allegations, the race became less fun.

By Rudi Greenberg

So I'm glad "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart" was curious about what life would have been like with Cain in the White House. In the ongoing "Herman Cain: An American Presidency" series, John Oliver presents Cain with a series of scenarios for him to act out as commander-in-chief.

Cain is fully in on the joke. His response to China demanding the U.S. pay down its debt? "Why you gotta play me like that China?" On science: "Herman Cain ain't no clone!"

I'm not sure what the latter is supposed to mean, but at least one former candidate can embrace the silliness of the political process.

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Daniel Day-Lewis portrays the 16th president of the United States in "Lincoln."

DAVID JAMES

Political Strategy

Timing the release of 'Lincoln' around the election could be a blessing — or a curse

Film

The release of a politically themed movie at the height of a contentious election is nearly always fraught with peril, even when the subject is perhaps the most transcendent figure in American political history. But Steven Spielberg, whose movie "Lincoln" opens in Washington on Friday, believes the timing couldn't be better.

"This is a good time to reintroduce Lincoln to the country," he says, "in a period of time when the ground will still be smoldering after the first Tuesday in November."

There's little question that "Lincoln" — which revisits the highly charged period when Lincoln faced down a fractious Congress to bully through the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, permanently abolishing slavery — will draw large audiences curious to see how actor Daniel Day-Lewis inhabits the title role and eager to commune, at least cinematically, with one of the country's most cherished leaders.

Yet with both parties claiming the 16th president as their own, doesn't that mean that half the electorate might avoid "Lincoln" as a painful reminder of what might have been?

Spielberg doesn't think so. "I think the timing is the right way to go," he says. "Either way, the film, I think, will hopefully have some kind of soothing or even healing effect."

Meanwhile ...

'Zero Dark Thirty'

Politics have threaded their way through a number of movies that were or will be released this year. "Zero Dark Thirty," about the search for Osama bin Laden, ran into its own political buzz saw in 2011 when U.S. Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., accused the White House of leaking classified details of the mission to screenwriter Mark Boal and director Kathryn Bigelow in order to burnish Obama's image. Boal insists the film "has no partisan agenda whatsoever." As such, "Zero Dark Thirty," which was scheduled for release in October, was pushed back to December. (TWP)

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> — **STEVEN SPIELBERG,** ON WHY "LINCOLN" HITS THEATERS FRIDAY, ONLY A FEW DAYS AFTER THE ELECTION

"Lincoln" screenwriter Tony Kushner agrees, noting that, "whatever happens, one of the lessons you take from the life of Lincoln is that you have to have faith in the democratic process," he says.

The dynamics of when to release a politically themed film can be dicey, with millions of dollars in production and marketing budgets at stake. Oliver Stone brought out "W.," his satirical portrait of George W. Bush, in the waning months of Bush's second administration, and viewers stayed away.

But even if filmgoers make present-day comparisons through a partisan lens while watching "Lincoln," the filmmakers are banking on patriotism transcending politics.

In fact, "Lincoln" contains all the elements that spell success for a politically themed movie, according to director Rod Lurie, who has made a career-long study of what makes such films succeed. "It has to be about a president, not someone in the legislature or the Supreme Court, because anything other than president is petty," Lurie says. "It has to be aspirational. We don't want to go see movies about bad presidents who are dark and evil — we get enough of that at home. And usually it has to be nonpartisan."

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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1 Apocalypse Then

It's been 50 years since the Cuban Missile Crisis, and the National Archives is commemorating the anniversary with "To the Brink," an exhibit of secretly recorded tapes from John F. Kennedy's White House that allows you to listen in on meetings and negotiations of an administration trying to stave off nuclear confrontation. ***National Archives, Constitution Ave. between 7th and 9th streets NW; through Feb., free; Archives.gov. (Archives)***

2 Into Something Rich and Strange

Though the phrase "sea change" has its origins in Shakespeare, 3 Stars Brewing Company named its new pale ale Sea Change in honor of a 2007 TV movie starring Tom Selleck. If Selleck turns you off, you can always play it safe with one of the six other 3 Stars drafts available at the Sea Change release party. ***Meridian Pint, 3400 11th St. NW; Wed., 5 p.m., free; 202-588-1075, Meridianpint.com. (Columbia Heights)***

3 Jazz Florentine

Jazz singer Cassandra Wilson has always been unpredictable because she's good at everything. Her career has strayed into standards, folk, blues and bebop, and her latest album, "Another Country," has a European tinge — it was recorded in Florence and includes Italian songs and backup musicians. ***The Howard Theatre, 620 T St. NW; Wed., 7:30 p.m., $45; 202-803-2899, Thehowardtheatre.com. (Shaw)***

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Hounds of State

A new coffee-table book shares photos of presidential pets

Books

President George H.W. Bush had a problem so important he sent a memo to White House staff asking them to take a pledge. His dog, Ranger, was packing on the pounds.

"WE AGREE NOT TO FEED RANGER. WE WILL NOT GIVE HIM BISCUITS. WE WILL NOT GIVE HIM FOOD OF ANY KIND," the pledge read.

Bush ends his memo saying, "I will, of course, report on Ranger's fight against obesity. Right now he looks like a blimp, a nice friendly appealing blimp, but a blimp."

That memo, along with countless anecdotes and more than 200 pictures are featured in Jennifer Boswell Pickens' new book, "Pets at the White House" ($50, Fife & Drum Press), which gives readers a glimpse of what life is like at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. for pets, and what those pets have meant to their famous owners.

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President Barack Obama's dog, Bo, flies like his owner — aboard Air Force One.

> **"So many Americans have dogs and cats, and it makes us feel like the first family is one of us."**
>
> — HISTORIAN **DOUGLAS BRINKLEY** ON WHY IT'S "ALMOST MANDATORY" FOR FIRST FAMILIES TO GET A PET

"I think they all would agree 100 percent that they got a lot of comfort from their pets," Pickens says.

The coffee-table book devotes a chapter to each administration's pets from Kennedy to Obama. And an introduction gives an overview of the animals that were part of first families prior to 1961, which includes the array of pets cared for by Calvin Coolidge, including Rebecca the raccoon, who walked on a leash.

"They became such known pet lovers that if you no longer wanted your pet, you could just ship it to the White House and they were known to keep it," Pickens says of the Coolidges. JAMIE STENGLE (AP)

Walk This Way For Nostalgia

Aerosmith has little success in re-creating the past on a new CD

Album Review

Aerosmith hasn't released an album of original material since 2001's "Just Push Play," its members having spent the intervening years feuding, falling off stages, going to rehab, feuding some more and judging "American Idol."

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Steven Tyler, left, and Joe Perry, right, play nice on Aerosmith's new album.

"Music From Another Dimension!" attempts to re-create Aerosmith's twin eras of glory — the astonishing mid-'70s hard-rock run and latter Alicia Silverstone/Diane Warren years. Most of the songs on "Music" strenuously recall one or the other. The closer Aerosmith gets to replicating the kind of thing it used to be really good at (as on the boogie-woogie-ing "Out Go the Lights"), the more depressing the results.

It's better on the fringes: A tamped-down Carrie Underwood plays Jennifer Nettles to Steven Tyler's Jon Bon Jovi on "Can't Stop Loving You," but anyone who doesn't know how to properly use Underwood doesn't deserve to have her. ALLISON STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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DSC 10:00

Moonshiners The hit series that goes inside the insular world of backwoods moonshiners and the lawmen trying to stop them returns for a second season. Tim and Tickle return, joined by moonshining legend Jim Tom Hedrick and seventh-generation moonshiner Jeff Waldroup.

BRAVO 10:01

Top Chef: Seattle Famed chef and restaurant mogul Wolfgang Puck, right, joins Tom Colicchio, Gail Simmons, Hugh Acheson and Emeril Lagasse on the judging panel for season 10 of the cooking competition series. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

BRAVO

'LOLWORK'

The Cat's Meow

BRAVO 11:01

This new show takes viewers behind the scenes at ICanHasCheezburger.com, one of the largest humor publishers on the Internet, where Ben Huh, above, and his eccentric staff make the world laugh with their comical, intentionally grammatically blundered captions on adorable photos of animals — especially cats. In the opener, the staffers compete to create a new Web comedy series. (TM)

Investigation

Island of Mystery

"NOVA" (9 p.m., PBS) explores recent claims that challenge decades of prior thinking about the former Easter Islanders and how they built those giant stone statues, above. Among the radical new theories is that they used ropes to "walk" the statues upright. (TM)

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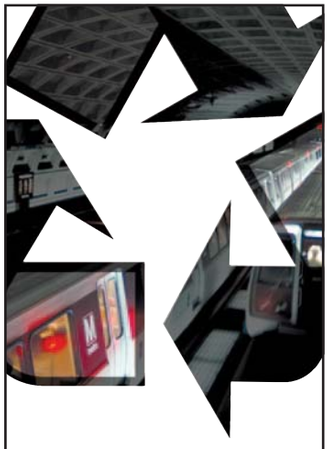

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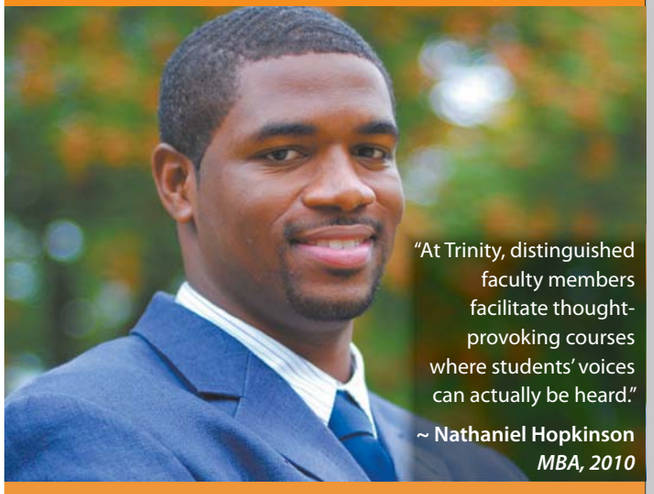

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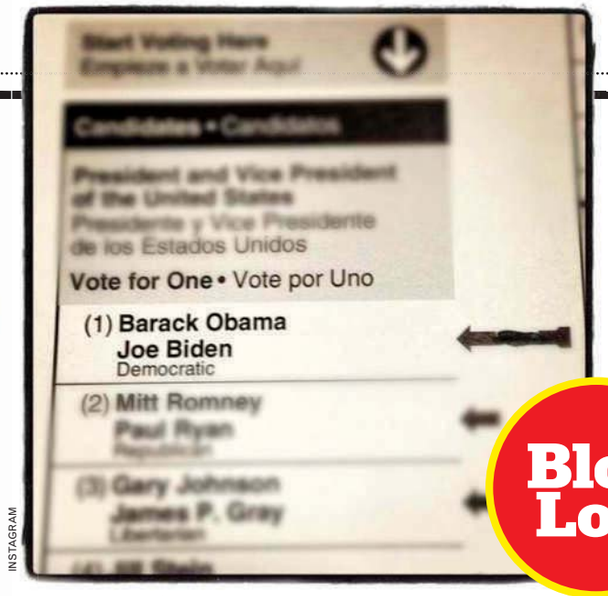

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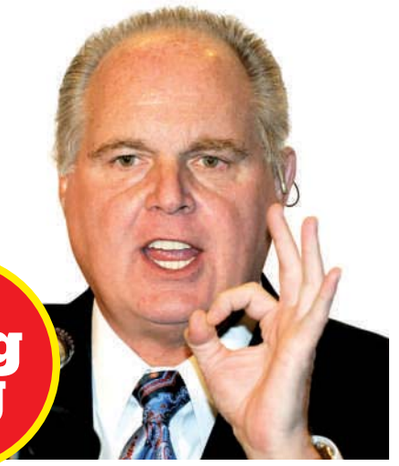

Blog Log

"I wish Barack and Mitt were forced to discuss their plans for the economy ONLY using the term 'guap.'"

— **@AZIZANSARI** was hoping the two presidential candidates would break things down using hip-hop slang.

"If there was any love left in the political marriage between GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney and Republican New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, that flickering flame may now be extinguished."

— Tommy Christopher at **MEDIAITE.COM** reacts to news that Christie turned down an invite to attend Romney's Sunday "Victory Rally" in Morrisville, Pa.

"URGENT: IF YOU INSTAGRAM YOUR BALLOT DO NOT USE 1977 FILTER OR YOU WILL CAST VOTE FOR CARTER/MONDALE"

— **@ROBWHISMAN** jokes about the trend of people posting photos of their votes Tuesday, which is illegal in certain states.

"Well, thank goodness she showed her true colors before she got in office, huh?"

— Commenter Jessie Scott at **NBCWASHINGTON.COM** reacts to news that Grace Daughtridge, a candidate for D.C.'s Advisory Neighborhood Commission, was arrested Tuesday on charges she assaulted a man outside the King Greenleaf Recreation Center in Southwest. She thought the man was tampering with her campaign signs.

"This election has one more gift for the Internet before it wraps up: Rush Limbaugh reciting the lyrics to Jay-Z's 99 Problems. ... We admit that Rush's quasi-rapping failed to fully live up to what we were imagining."

— Josh Voorhees at **SLATE.COM/BLOGS/THE_SLATEST.HTML** enjoyed the radio-show host's attempt to discredit President Barack Obama by reading the words the rapper performed at a rally for Obama on Monday in Columbus, Ohio.

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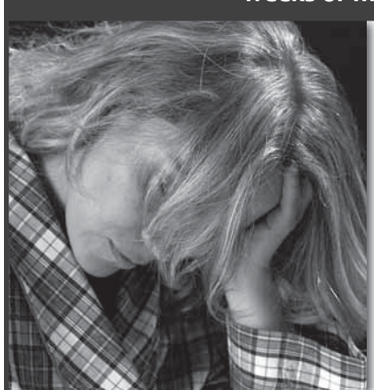

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Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may not have to do as much as expected today, but your hands will surely be full with a domestic situation that almost gets out of control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You mustn't keep your true feelings to yourself today, as there are those who will surely benefit from your special brand of candor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must follow the rules. Don't be tempted to follow another into territory that can prove quite dangerous to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are eager to see the fruits of recent labors — but you aren't likely to be wholly satisfied with what you observe.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may find yourself in something of a compromising position before the day is out — but your sense of humor can salvage this situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Honesty is, indeed, the best policy — especially as you try to convince others to decide a pivotal question in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are afraid of looking ridiculous, but in fact, the fear of a misstep is more dangerous to you than any real mistake you may make.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may want to keep a low profile as things transpire that do not require your immediate involvement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have to protect yourself and others today from a threat that is both unexpected and unfamiliar.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may come at you from all sides today, but you are able to deflect any serious threats simply by doing what you know how to do best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What should have been an easy decision may actually be much more difficult because of a Scorpio or Cancer native.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have to work harder than usual to convince others that you do, indeed, know what you're talking about.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 195-205, BEST SCORE 214

								RACK 1
A1	E1	E1	I1	M3	R1	G2		
							2nd Letter Triple	RACK 2
E1	E1	E1	L1	N1	C3	F4		
								RACK 3
A1	E1	U1	L1	H4	F4	T1		
							Double Word Score	RACK 4
O1	U1	H4	H4	G2	T1	T1		

Yesterday's Solution

U1	P3	T1	I1	G2	H4	T1	RACK 1 =	76
A1	C3	R1	O1	B3	A1	T1	RACK 2 =	61
H4	O1	M3	O1	N1	Y4	M3	RACK 3 =	73
W4	A1	R1	M3	U1	P3		RACK 4 =	13
PAR SCORE 160-170							TOTAL	223

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____

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	5			6	8		3	
	3					6	2	
6		2		9	1		4	
				7				
	8		4	5		7		9
	1	4					9	
	9		6	4			5	
	2	6	1	3	9		7	

Yesterday's Solution

9	1	6	2	3	8	5	4	7
4	7	5	6	1	9	8	2	3
3	2	8	7	4	5	1	6	9
6	5	3	9	2	4	7	8	1
8	9	1	3	6	7	4	5	2
7	4	2	8	5	1	3	9	6
2	8	7	4	9	3	6	1	5
1	3	9	5	8	6	2	7	4
5	6	4	1	7	2	9	3	8

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Comics

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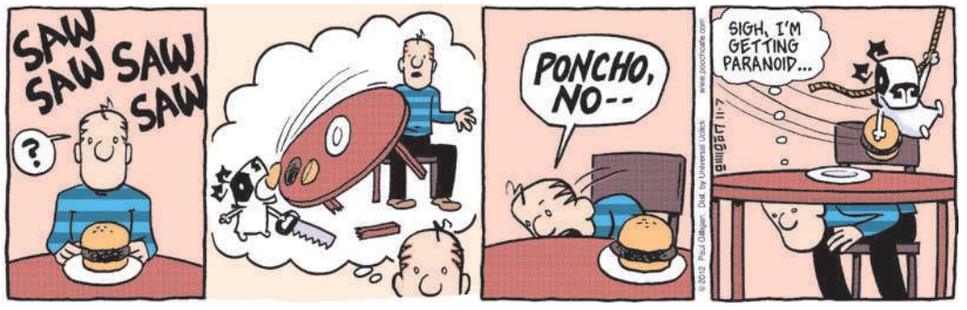

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS

Forecast

44 | 36

Today: A bit of rain this afternoon; breezy. A little rain this evening.

54 | 37

Tomorrow: Windy and warmer tomorrow with sunshine. Clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI	SAT	SUN
56 | 42	62 | 45	64 | 49

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 6:42 a.m.
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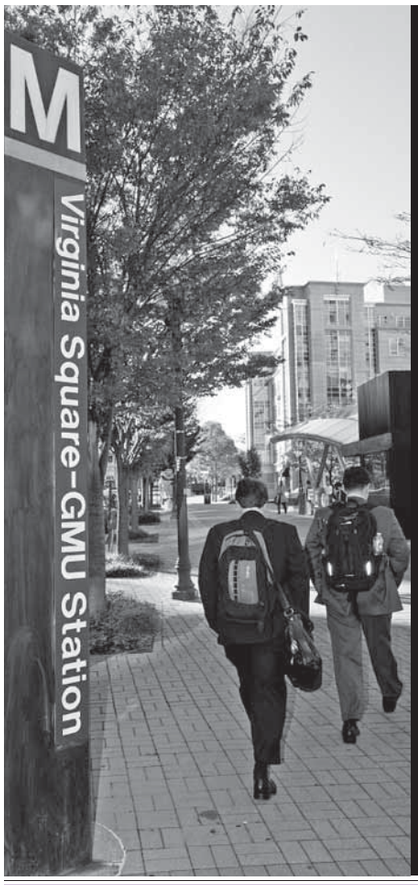

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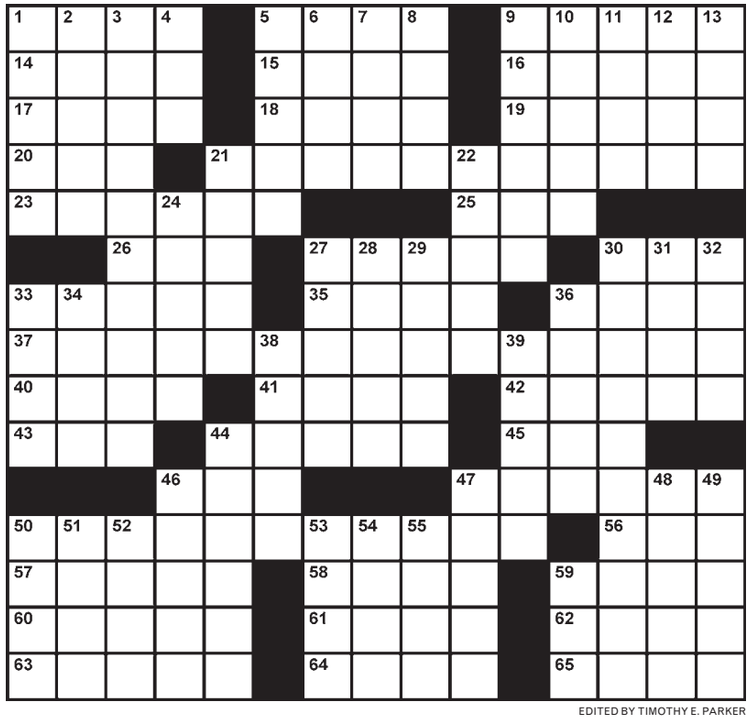

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ACROSS

1 Facial outbreak
5 They have parental instincts
9 Balsa vessels, e.g.
14 Arabian craft
15 Leave unsaid
16 Poet T.S.
17 Tiny insect
18 Popular PBS series
19 Miraculous fare
20 Pal, to Pierre
21 Busybody
23 Drink of the gods
25 Edge
26 Organ with a drum inside
27 Wedding gown part
30 Man the oars
33 Old French money
35 Bigger than big
36 Reader's Digest co-founder Wallace
37 What a sore winner will do
40 Noted first name in jazz
41 In short order
42 In-group lingo
43 Player's peg
44 Lilliputian
45 Large tub
46 Track record?
47 Seed on hamburger buns
50 Reporter's asset
56 Charged atom
57 Prove beneficial
58 Top quality
59 Chunk or clunk
60 Ballroom dance
61 Walked over
62 Item for a Mexican pot?
63 From days of yore
64 Part of a military command
65 Yemeni seaport

DOWN

1 Madison Avenue male, say
2 Doorbell sound, perhaps
3 Conspicuous
4 Member of the flock
5 Fund contributor
6 John of "Roots"
7 Low-class joint
8 Collar insert
9 Stay put
10 Bank vault installation
11 Stool pigeon
12 Voice-mail cue
13 Night light
21 Dealer's foe, for short
22 Butts in
24 Country crooner Tucker
27 Pang
28 Long, winding sentence
29 Severe suffering
30 Raccoon type
31 Mixed bag
32 Electricity measurement
33 Ridge on a guitar's fingerboard
34 "Golden" or "ground" follower
36 Turkish money
38 Be of ___ (aid)
39 A-frame overhangs
44 Fabric protection brand
46 Light brown
47 Ingrid Bergman, e.g.
48 Bullwinkle J. ___
49 Not sideways
50 Grp. headquartered in Brussels
51 Like a human face
52 Take the edge off?
53 Parking lot posting
54 Writer / director Ephron
55 "... lender be"
59 IRS go-between

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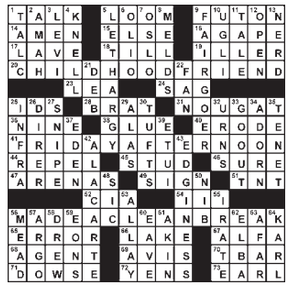

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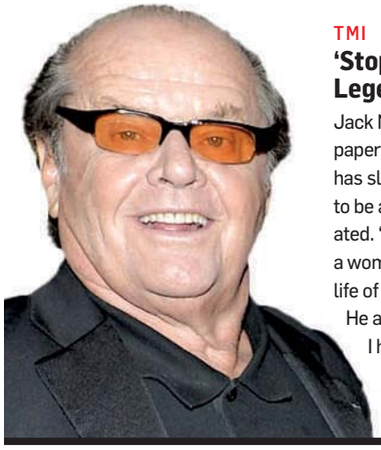

TMI

'Stop Calling Me a "Sex Legend." "Sex Icon" Is Fine'

Jack Nicholson tells the Sun newspaper that the number of women he has slept with — estimated by some to be as high as 2,000 — is exaggerated. "If someone says 'Jack, you are a womanizer,' I don't deny it. But the life of a gigolo always ends badly." He added: "There are also women I have seen, intimately, for a very long time over my life." (EXPRESS)

MEAT PUPPET

Guy Who Took Up A Lot of Space in 'Avatar' Arrested

Sam Worthington, star of "Terminator Salvation," "Clash of the Titans" and "Avatar," was arrested in Atlanta on Saturday, People.com reported. A charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed Monday morning. According to Celebuzz.com, Worthington was turned away from a bar for being verbally abusive and drunk. The bouncer says the actor pushed him. (EXPRESS)

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That you don't recognize him is proof "Avatar" could have starred anyone.

Cruel

'That's a Third of My Shoe Budget!

Lil Wayne lost his lawsuit against Quincy Jones III on Monday, TMZ.com reported. The rapper sued Jones over a documentary Jones was making about Lil Wayne. Jones won his countersuit against Lil Wayne, and the jury ordered the rapper to pay about $2.2 million to Jones. Lil Wayne never appeared at his trial. (EXPRESS)

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SO TACKY

'No Way This Would Bother His Wife, Right?'

Kirstie Alley said on Monday's "Entertainment Tonight" that she and Patrick Swayze fell in love when both of them were married to other people. She says the affair was emotional, not physical, but that "I think what we did was worse. ... When you fall in love with someone when you're married, you jeopardize your own marriage and their marriage. It's doubly bad." Alley isn't sure whether Lisa Niemi, wife of the late Swayze, knows. (EXPRESS)

What celebrities are saying on Twitter about the election:

"Going w/my fam to the polls even tho I'm 2 young 2 vote But theres always a kiddy poll which comes with a free ice cream coupon!"

— **GABBY DOUGLAS,** GYMNAST

"I'm voting today for Obama. ... Why? Because i just don't TRUST Romney. If you disagree with me ... All you have to do is vote for Romney and cancel out my vote. #ELECTIONMATH"

— **ICE-T,** ACTOR/RAPPER

"im 18 ... but i cant vote ... im Canadian."

— **JUSTIN BIEBER,** SINGER

"Dear God in heaven America vote Mitt Romney Paul Ryan Republican and save America"

— **TED NUGENT,** MUSICIAN, HUNTER, GUN ENTHUSIAST

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